FINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL-Hambletonian. LOANS-Money on mortgages. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. FINANCIAL—Large loans at 5 per cent. on business property. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 72 East Market street.

FINANCIAL-Mortgage loans. Six per cent. money; reasonable fees. C. S. WAR-BURTON, 26 Lombard Building.

LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over. E. COFFIN & CC., 90 East Market

MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Low-est rates, with partial payments. Ad-dress C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Craw-MONEY TO LOAN-On farms at the low-

est market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 72 East Market street, Indianapolis.

#### WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED AGENTS-Hambletonian. WANTED-Traveling or resident salesmen, to sell lubricating, lard and linseed oils. Liberal inducements offered to men of experience. Sample outfit furnished free. 60 River street, Cleveland, O.

## WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

and finishers. Apply GEO. D. BARNARD & CO., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-An idea. Write John Wedder-

WANTED-Look down our bargain counters and you will get some snaps in shoes. Nothing better at the prices we seil them, at CHICAGO SHOE COMPANY'S big store, 78 East Washington street.

# FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Sleighs, wholesale and retail. COMSTOCK & COONSE COMPANY, 199 South Meridian street.

FOR SALE-Wanted, you to see A. H. STURTEVANT & CO.'S line of sleighs, 68 South Pennsylvania street. FOR SALE-The Board of School Commissioners will offer for sale the property

reject any or all bids. By order of the board. C. C. ROTH. Chairman of Committee on Buildings and

### SPIRITUALISM.

SPIRITUALISM-On Sunday next, Jan. 5, at 3 and 7:30 p. m., services will be held at the Propylacum, 25 East North street. Lecture followed by spirit communications and psychometric readings; also personal tests: Dr. S. A. Matthews, of Brooklyn, N. Y., medium in charge. To meet the necessary expenses a door collection of 15 cents will be taken. Private aterviews daily at the Doctor's parlors, 82 East New York street.

BUILDING AND LOAN. FOR RENT-No. 30 West Circle street; en-

tire ground floor, containing two large fire-proof vaults. Call on or address WM. H. MORRISON, Iron Hall Building. BUILDING AND LOAN-The annual meeting of the stockholders of Home Savings Association will occur Jan. 7, at 10 a. m., at the Home office, Room 20, Aetna Build-

#### PALMIST. PALMIST-Paul Alexander Johnstone.

palmist. Office, Rooms 3 and 4, Piel Block, 191/2 West Ohio street, near Illinois. Fee, 50 cents. The story of your life as revealed by your palms. IMPORTANT.

# IMPORTANT-The right man with limited

capital can learn something of interest by addressing M., Journal office. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENT-How to become lawful

physicians. Course by mail. ILL HEALTH UNIVERSITY, Chicago.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Hambletonian.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS-Hambletonian.

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Wabash county, Indana, will, on the twenty-fifth (25th) day of January, 1896, or as soon thereafter as they may deem practical, let the contract for supplying the county with books, records, printing and stationery and other supplies to be used in the public offices of said county. All bids must designate by number or otherwise, the grade and quality of such supplies. Said contract to be let to the lowest and most responsible bidder. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Sealed proposals for said work and supplies will be received at the auditor's office from and after this date until Jan. 24, 1896. Ordered by Board of Commissioners, Dec. 31, 1895.

#### DAILY VITAL STATISTICS-JAN. 2. Deaths.

Frank Tangeman, forty years, 131 High-Mrs. T. L. Osbern, twenty-five years, 225 South Alabama street, peritonitis. Infant West, 295 West Merrill street, pre-Lucy Laudrum, ninety years, 232 West

#### Vermont street, apoplexy. Births.

W. and Annie Ross, 602 West Michigan William and Annie Ford, 51 Blake street, Henry and Kate Volz, 34 Agnes street, John and Kate Connors, 361 West Pearl street, girl. Charles and Dora Wachsman, 112 Patterson street, girl.

Jeff and Lena Atherton, Chester avenue,

boy. Fred and Mary Hauck, 249 South Delaware street, boy. John and Mary Nolting, 53 South Summit street, boy. Albert and Anna Hoheisel, 136 Summit

Frank and Augusta Bock, 116 Clark street, Gustave and Lena Heinzel, 420 East Maryland street, girl. Joseph and Augustine Guiliana, 127 Dun-

John and Lucy Birk, 192 Nebraska street, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Wabash street, near East street, boy. Samuel and Sarah Sokol, 214 East Wabash

street, girl. Henry and Tracy Salge, 192 Indiana ave-James and Rackie West, 296 West Merrill Charles and Rosa Halbein, 66 Shelby

street, girl. T. and Lottle Anderson, West Michigan street, boy. Torrence and Josie McFarland, city, girl. William and Mrs. Schweitzer, Denny street, girl. Henry and Barbara Wich, 372 Virginia

street, girl. Fred and Sue Sommer, 501 Highland avenue, boy. Warren and Mary Perkins, West Armstrong street, girl. Daniel and Anna McAllister, 433 South

J. B. and Clara Dozier, 433 West Eugene

# Marriage Licenses.

Fred Nolte and Margaret Marz. William Brady and Margaret Mitchell. Oliver Mead and Ettle Phipps. Alfred W. Morgan and Huldah Mock.

James W. Gilliland, of this city, has been notified that he is one of three heirs to a large and valuable estate in Texas, which comes from the death of his cousin. The includes land that was given the ousin for services in the Mexican war. Charles Gilliland, a son of James W., will go to Texas soon to lay claim to his father's

Heir to a Texas Estate.

# Building Permits.

Marget Malloy, Yandes street, between ighth and Ninth, \$800. V. A. and C. A. Addison, 526 Park avenue.

ere to order Huyler's Cocoa and Chocolates

# THE RAILWAYS IN 1895

FREIGHT TRAFFIC HEAVIER THAN | 1895 IN ANY YEAR SINCE 1892.

Increase - Passenger Traffic Exceeds 1894 in Volume.

The official train records of the fifteen roads centering at Indianapolis show that in the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, there were received and forwarded at this city a total of 1,247,425 cars, 972,783 being loaded, an increase in loaded car movement of 94,600 over the year 1894. Only in the years 1891 and 1893 was the loaded car movement as heavy as in 1896. In the first six months of 1895, 457,006 loaded cars were handled at this point; in the last half of the year, 515,747 loaded cars, consequently had the business of the first half of 1895 been as heavy as from July 1 to Dec. 31, the loaded car movement would have far exceeded any former

In looking over the year's statement it will be seen that in November and December the loaded car movement was the heaviest, Established over twenty-five years. Addand in February the lightest of any month. dress The A. G. HARBAUGH CO., 52 and Further, it will be seen that only in August, September and October, 1892, was the loaded car movement as heavy in Indianapolis as in November and December, 1895. WANTED-Blank book forwarders, rulers In the former period the grain movement of Indianapolis was at its zenith. A review of the business of 1895 shows an increased movement in export freights in the burn & Co., patent attorneys, Washing- creased movement in export freights in the ton, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offered to lines of flour, cerealine products and provisions, most of the increase being in the last six months of the year. The shipments of live stock and dressed meats eastward exceeded those of any former year, as shown by the records of the Big Four (Bee-line division) and the Panhandle. The through shipments of cotton were not as heavy as in 1894. The shipments of produce from Indianapolis were larger than in 1894. Westbound tonnage exceeded that of 1894 considerably, especially in the lower class freights; in fact, it is stated that the shipments of iron structural work, railway supplies, hard coal and coke were 60 per cent. heavier in the last six months of 1895 than known as Public School No. 3, on Meridian | the corresponding period of 1894. The shipstreet. Sealed proposals will be received | ments of heavy groceries were quite heavy, until 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, Jan. 16, and in the higher class freights the ton-1896, at the office of the board, in the nage compared favorably with any former he right is reserved to year, denoting more prosperity among manthe case in 1894. Local business the entire year was highly satisfactory, and in fact the local business had more to do with the increased loaded car movement of the year structural work, and the street improvements called for large quantities of stone, brick, asphalt, etc., and the live stock movement and the increased coal traffic of the fall months largely increased the volume of local business. To say that the roads locally have experienced one of their best years is no exaggeration. The Big Four proper handled at this point in the year 1895 the largest number of

loaded cars of any year in its history, and the Panhandle (Indianapolis division) did more locally than in any year in its history. The Vandalia kept up well with its usual average, handling an average of 2,000 cars per week through the yearr. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton worked at a disadvantage all the year, feeling more seriously the burning of its city freight depot and the obstruction to reaching its own property which the viaduct enforces, yet shows an increase in business. The Monon did the best business of its history, so far as its Indianapolis division is concerned. Chrough its connection with the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and its local business, it handled at this city an average of 522 loaded cars per week. The Indiana, Decatur & Western, the first eight months of the year, made an unfavorable exhibit, but in the fall months did the largest business in its history. The Peoria & Eastern did a big business in the months of July, August, September and October, but in the other months of the year barely held its own Still, in the aggregate, it was a good year for the P. & E. The Lake Erie & Western makes a very favorable exhibit when it is considered that it has no connection to turn over business to it, but must depend entirely on local business at this point. During the year it took out of Indianapolis an average of fifty cars per day. Its in-bound business was not as heavy as in 1894. The Panhandle (Indianapolis division) and the Indianapolis & Vincennes, of the Pennsylvania lines, had one an increase in 1895 of 18,801. of their best years, but with the Louisville and Chicago divisions the exhibit was not so favorable as in some other years. There was hardly a week that the Indianapolis & Vincennes did not handle more loaded cars at this point than did the Louisville or the Chicago divisions, when usually the reverse is the case. The coal traffic helped the I. & V. out largely, and the Panhandle (Indianapolis division) handled more grain, live stock, perishable freights, cotton and transcontinental freights than in any year of

the division's history. All the roads, when conditions are considered, have done a business which the freight representatives have reason to be There is one feature of the business of 1895 which is worthy of mention. Local freight rates have been better maintained than in any year of the last fifteena statement which is not exaggerated. Below is given the loaded-car movement at Indianapolis, by months, for the year

ACOUNT ECTICA CONT.				Carlo Contract
ing months of f	our pre	ceaing ;	years.	
1891.	1892.	1893.	1894.	1895.
Jan 82,675	84,124	76,499	69,411	71,992
Feb 71,839	86,645	72,289	56,592	65,667
March 88,368	92,155	84,784	68,203	80.209
April 79.743	80,999	73,845	72,556	80,887
May 75,325	77,791	84,138	71,555	81,584
June 73,594	82,788	76,006	69,899	76,697
July\$1,761	85,732	79,009	61,942	85,866
Aug 82,312	94,880	69,397	84,285	80,273
Sept 85,624	93,728	66,004	75,258	79,379
Oct 86,199	93,904	72,465	88,055	90,838
Nov 88,414	88,036	75,781	81,596	97,978
Dec 91,361	90,508	73,450	78,921	91,413

Total .985,215 1,050,290 903,667 878,183 972,783 The total loaded movement of empty and oaded cars for the year was 1,247,425 cars. Below is a table showing the car move-

men	it a	t India	napolis	for	the	last	twenty-
thre	e y	ears:	100				
			Loaded.		Т	otal.	Loaded.
1873		503,840	375,916	1885	1,0	29,390	798.514
1874		605,368	451,932	1886	1,0	69,249	818,842
1875		591,538	387,256	1887	1,1	23,384	874.812
1876		708,620	506,272	1888	1,5	57,835	818,873
1877		618,144	464,412	1889	1,1	19,095	861,991
1878		610,117	617,117	1890.	1.1	84,780	948,626
1879			593,632				985,212
1880	***	859,381	723,383	1892	1,2	76,587	1,050,290
1881		,104,371	810,750				903,667
1883		1,069,129	837,912				878,183
1883	***	982,582	797,930	1895	1,2	47,425	972,783
1884		951,861	746,871				
			THE PART OF STREET		The state of the s		

Passenger Business of 1895. If any railway men have reason to be poastful it is the representatives of the passenger departments of the Indianapolis lines. Taken as a whole, 1895 was one of the best years in passenger earnings in the history of a majority of the roads. The business of the east-and-west lines far exceeded in volume that of 1894, or even 1893, and with the roads which handled the world's fair business running into Chicago the earnings were well up with 1893, which was a surprise. Regular through travel was fully up to that of former years. The Panhandle, the Big Four (Cleveland and Cincinnati divisions), the Monon, the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton all did a good ousiness. Not a week in 1895 did either of the lines named fall below in passenger until the year closed.

earnings those of 1894, and in but two months below those of 1833, when the world's fair business helped all more or less. The year 1895 began a little slow, and the earnings of January, February and March were disappointing, but with April and May the excursion business set in and each month showed a large increase in earnings over the corresponding months of 1894 Local travel with all lines was heavier than in 1894, but the largest gains were made in the excursion business, not only to the meetings in Boston, the pleasure resort travel, the G. A. R. business for Louisville, but in Sunday excursions, which the Big Four, the Pennsylvania, the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and the Monon indulged in very freely for saveral months, having low-rate excursions to some other city or to this city every Sunday. An-other thing which increased the passenger revenue was carrying people on Sunday between all stations at one fare for the round trip. But few people are aware how many people who could not travel on any other day took advantage of such rates. Summing it all up, the passenger men worked harder and were amply rewarded by the resuits. The holiday travel was highly satsfactory. To say that passenger rates have been well maintained would be untrue, as the strong as well as the weak lines have shaded rates in one way or another to get business more freely than in any former year, yet as such methods of getting busi-

# ness were sanctioned by higher authorities than the local men, all that can be said is that the patrons of the roads got the bene-fit, and it is questionable if the travel will be carried as cheaply in 1896 as it was in

Long-Standing Trouble Adjusted. A meeting of the Weste.n Passenger Association was held at the Union Pacific headquarters, in Omaha, yesterday, for the purpose of evening up the differences between the lines as to Montana business. B. D. Caldwell, chairman of the association, of Chleago, presided. Lines represented were the Rock Island, the Union Pacific, the Burlington, the Great Northern, the Northwestern, the Santa Fe and the Northern Pacific. The troubles between the Montana competing lines are of long standing and there have been numerous meetings held in an effort to adjust the same without success. At the meeting yesterday there was a happy culmination of affairs all around in an agreement between the specified lines to work in strict conjunction with each other so far as rates through the State are concerned. This satisfactory conclusion also covers the situation in Utah, where there

#### has been a conflict of like nature. Party Rate Demoralization.

It is practically settled that the demoralization in party rates between Chicago and St. Paul will continue for some time at least. There is no chance of doing away with it unless the Wisconsin Central can be brought into the agreement, and the officials of that line have been advised by their counsel that any attempt to restrict party rates will be a violation of the interstatecommerce law. It is claimed by the coun-sel that the party rates cannot be abolished between Chicago and St. Paul unless they are wiped out in the entire territory west of the Missouri river. A proposition has been submitted to the Western roads asking if they will agree to this. It will be considered at the meeting to be held next Tuesday in Chicago.

# Living Up to the Agreement.

For the first day in many a long month, east-bound freight rates at Chicago were kept at the agreed standard yesterday. The new joint agreement of the Eastern roads was in full force, and all the roads were abiding by its provisions. There was some talk of an injunction being sprung at the last minute, but nothing of the kind ocagreement will now be allowed to live long ough for all the lines to determine its practical value. The roads expect to es-

Trouble Over Mileage Tickets. usually issued at the beginning of the year. It is provided that the purchaser shall sign ufacturers and wholesale houses than was his name to the ticket in the presence of the agent at the time of the purchase, and many of the leading business houses are asking that they be given tickets which they can send to their men now on the than did through business. The large | road. Chairman Caldwell has called on all amount of building required stone and iron | the roads in the Western Passenger Association for an account of their transactions in this regard.

### General Items.

The Big Four in 1895 issued 10,224 clergymen's permits. This statement includes evangelists having proper credentials.

The Indiana Car Service Association in 1895 handled 243,585 cars, against 224,824 in 1894, an increase this year of 18,761 cars. In 1895 there were handled on the Big Four lines 1,702,618 loaded cars, against 1,-513,013 in 1894, and against 1,521,225 in 1893. In 1895 there were handled at the Union Station baggage rooms 482,389 pieces of baggage, an increase of 66,227 pieces over 1894. In the year 1895 Belt road engines handled 36,253 carloads of live stock, against 47,-833 cars in 1894, and against 39,168 cars

The Big Four handled on its system in 1895 a total of 6,229,952 passengers, against 5,921,286 in 1894, an increase in 1895 of 301,-646 passengers. In 1895 there arrived and departed

at the Union Station 45,085 trains, hauling 273,036 cars, against 42,013 trains in 1894 hauling 252,078 cars. The Vandalia in 1895 forwarded from Indianapolis west 48,494 and brought in 51,-750 loaded cars, a total of 100,244 cars,

against 96,838 in 1894. In the year 1895 there were handled on the Indianapolis division of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road 55,390 loaded cars, against 55,048 in 1894. In 1895 there were transferred over the

Belt road 797,302 cars, against 712,051 in 1894, and against 742,602 in 1893, an increase over 1894 of 85,251 cars. In 1895 the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton handled on its Indianapolis division 342,916 passengers, against 324,115 in 1894,

The net earnings of the Atchison system for the month of November were \$1,124,107, a decrease of \$239,120. Net earnings of the entire system from July 1 to Nov. 20 were \$4,147,820, a decrease of \$677,526.

The trouble between the transcontinental lines over the free sleeping cars run with landseekers' excursions has been settled. The land agents have definitely withdrawn all their offers of free accommodation, and full rates will be demanded in every case. In 1895 there were handled at the city freight depots of the Pennsylvania lines 627,170,401 pounds of freight, representing 52,504 cars, against 506,336,581 pounds in 1894. representing 47,027 cars, and against 497,-188,849 pounds, representing 46,766 cars in

In 1895 there were unloaded at the Indianapolis stock yards 19,100 single deck cars and 302 double deck cars of stock; shipped from the yards, 5,079 single deck cars and 3,837 double deck cars of hogs and sheep, making a total of 32,903 carloads of stock handled at the yards last year.

The agents of the outside ticket offices report having had one of their best years. They estimate that the combined sales of the offices are at least \$55,000 in excess of 1894. With each year the sales of mileage books are increasing and 1895 leads former years. It is believed that receipts from the sales of tickets at the outside offices in 1895 will exceed \$450,000.

The increase in number of cars handled on switches of the Belt road in 1895 aptly illustrates the increase in business with Indianapolis manufacturers generally, there being handled on Belt road switches for private industries 36,151 cars, against 26,244 in 1894, against 31,470 in 1898, and against 42,063 in 1892. From the above statement it will be seen that business has not yet reached the volume of 1892, but was a decided improvement over 1894.

Daniel Donough, general ticket agent at the Union Station, says that the receipts from sales of tickets were handsomely in excess of 1894. He has not yet completed his annual report, but it is safe to say that the receipts were \$65,000 in excess of 1894, when they reached \$1,450,000. He says the Sunday excursions have been a very important item in the increase; the large travel to the New England meetings cut an important figure, and local business, he thinks, was 10 to 15 per cent. heavier than

The scalpers claim to have had a good year. In speaking of their business, yesterday, one of the number said he did not believe there was a scalping office in the city that had not sold more tickets and made more money than in any year of the last five. So far as their office was con-cerned, its sales, he said, had been \$12,000 in excess of 1894, and he thought that two others of the five offices would make an equally favorable showing. What the present year will bring to them he could not say, but he would not take \$200 a month for what he expected to make above all expenses in 1896.

# A Washington Type.

Washington Post. When a man begins to look like a "colonel" it is a sure sign of decaying fortunes-I mean that typical Washington colonel who is found about hotel corridors, borrows quarters, has seen better days, is waiting for a remittance, and assures you that his "influence" has "gone to see the He is in no wise to be confounded with the prosperous-looking, long-whiskered, silk-hatted "colonel" from Kentucky or Arkansas. A change of administration over convivial habits, worn-out friendships, constitutional laziness, and the chronic sanguine hope of "something turn-ing up" has brought him down to this sort of colonelcy. Now and then, in his manner or carefully cleaned and shiny clothes, may be seen the last faint suggestion of lingering self-respect, but it is swallowed up by a manner born of a final effort at selfassertion or a familiarity pathetic in its appeal for consideration. The air assumed for impressing purposes has beneath it the trace of a bad quarter of an hour lately with an inexorable lodging-house keeper. A stiff upper lip is kept up against fearful odds. The difficulties of putting the best foot forward, when the shoe needs halfsoling and the big toe is making a break for liberty, must be harrowing; in short, this "colonel" is a fixture, an institution, a type, and has, sad to say, come to stay.

Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes this acid and completely and permanently cures rheumatism. Be sure to get only Hood's Pills cure naseau, sick he

COURT RECORD AS TO THE AGE OF WILLIAM TANNER, BURGLAR.

The Convicted Thief That Judge Mc-Cray Released Because He Was Under Age.

When the police officials scored Criminal Judge McCray so severely for turning criminals loose on the community or sentencing dangerous men to light workhouse terms, the Judge, among other explanations, said he allowed William Tanner to go on suspended sentence because the fellow was a minor. The evidence of guilt against Tanner was positive and he was shown to be a shrewd criminal. J. K. Knisely, whose house had been burglarized by Tanner, was summoned to appear in court as a witness on Dec, 21, but he found that he could not be present on that day. However, the trial was had on Dec. 20, a day before that for which so important a witness was subpoenaed. Tanner pleaded not guilty on Dec. 6. He was found guilty Dec. 20. Dec. 24 judgment was suspended and the defendant discharged from custody until further order of the court, the court holding that the prisoner was a minor.

When Judge McCray explained his action by claiming that the burglar was a minor Mr. Knisely wrote to the Plainfield Reform School and found that Tanner is by no means a minor, as he is over twentyfour years old. The record sworn to in court when Tanner was sent to the Reform School May 1, 1886, shows that he was born Oct. 7, 1871. He was sent there for grand larceny before he was fifteen years old. He was released Feb. 2, 1889, and went to live with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shaff, in Wellington, Kan., and he did not remain long in Kansas.

#### AT THEIR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY. Dr. George W. Irick's Wife Brings Suit for Divorce.

Dr. George W. Irick was yesterday made the defendant in a suit for divorce brought by Luella Irick. New Year's day was the tablish this much, at least, no matter what | fifth wedding anniversary of the couple. the Interstate-commerce Commission may The Doctor is charged with possessing a temper so violent and uncertain that it has made life a burden for the plaintiff. She avers that he has called her vile names and has sneered at her family. Last September, trouble over the mileage tickets, which are she says, he chased her through the rooms with a razor, threatening to cut her throat. She left him, and afterwards went back to get her belongings. On this occasion, she says he tried to get her to live with him again, and when she refused vowed he 'would throw her and her things out of the window" if she did not take herself off the premises. She alleges that the defendant has a large practice and is able to earn \$400 a month. She asks for alimony and the restoration of her maiden name, Luella

# Drunk on His Wedding Night.

The troubles of Statira A. Hall began on the very day that she became the wife of James H. Hart. She was married to Hart Jan. 23, 1892, and separated from him one month later. Since then they have been as strangers. Mrs. Hart in a complaint for divorce filed in the Superior Court yesterday tells a brief story of her unhappy honeymoon. On their wedding night she says her husband got very drunk and threatened to kill her. Four days later he assaulted her violently and kicked her. She avers that she yet suffers from the injury inflicted. On numerous other occasions she charges that he struck her with his fist and kicked her with heavy shoes. The defendant, she says, is now a resident of Newport, R. I.

Infidelity and Desertion. Mary L. Morford wants a divorce from James H. Morford on the grounds of cruel treatment and infidelity. She says he stays out at night and spends his time in wine rooms in the society of women. She de-mands \$500 alimony and asks the court to enjoin the defendant from disposing of his property pending the suit.

In the divorce suit of Bertha Barker against Walter Barker the plaintiff charges willful desertion. Her husband, she avers, left her while she was ill and helpless and she was compelled to depend upon the charity of neighbors.

W. J. Eisele, Jeweler, Assigns. W. J. Eisele, a jeweler at No. 42 West Washington street, assigned yesterday to W. H. Craft, who at once took charge of the stock. Mr. Craft said yesterday that the assets would aggregate about \$17,000. He was not able to estimate the liabilities. A week ago Eisele placed an eight-thousand-dollar mortgage on his stock. Recent-

elers, filed an attachment suit against the concern for \$350. He Didn't Get His Tools Baxter Waddel, recently employed by the

Parry Manufacturing Company, sued the company yesterday for five hundred dollars damages, claiming that the superintendent of the works refused to give him his kit of tools when he called for them. Trustee of Frank Aldag Discharged. Gustave Shroeder, trustee of the insolvent

affairs of Frank Aldag, shoe dealer, yesterday made a report to the county probate commissioner, showing that settlements have been made with all of the creditors. The trustee was discharged. Executors of Mr. Evans's Estate. George H. and Edgar D. Evans yesterday qualified as executors of the estate of Wil-

# liam R. Evans by giving a bond of \$92,000. Abby B. Judson was appointed guardian of Mary J. Judson. Bond, \$2,200.

THE COURT RECORD. New Suits Filed.

John Nolting vs. Henry A. Smith et al.; suit to foreclose mechanic's lien. Superior Court, Room 2. Fannie Hinchman vs. Samuel Smelser et al.; suit on note. Circuit Court.

Stalira A. Hart vs. James H. Hart; suit for divorce. Circuit Court. Luella Irick vs. George W. Irick; suit for livorce. Superior Court, Room 3. Baxter Waddel vs. Parry Manufacturing Company; damages. Superior Court, Room 3 Mary L. Morford vs. James H. Morford; suit for divorce and restraining order. Superior Court, Room 3. George H. McCaslin vs. John Munay; suit on note, Superior Court, Room 2. Bertie V. Barker vs. Walter L. Barker: suit for divorce. Superior Court, Room 2.

# PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Carrie L. Maxey vs. Peter G. Maxey; suit

for divorce. Superior Court, Room 1.

The Misses Balz gave a theater party Wednesday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Louise Irwin entertained a few friends last evening with an informal dance for her visitor, Miss Burnett. Mrs. Margaretta Stevens, of Reading, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John W. Holtzman, on North Illinois street. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gibbons, of Louisville, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Carr, 229 East New York street. Mr. J. M. Maxwell is in California to spend two months with his daughter, Mrs. William Knippenberg, and friends. Mrs. M. C. Thayer and daughter, Miss Laurel C. Thayer, have returned home from visiting friends in Elwood and Anderson

Mr. Teny Townsend has returned to his home, in Jeffersonville, having been the guest of Miss Allys Cole, on North East Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Bullock have

started on an extended trip through the South, Southwest and California. They will probably be gone a year. Mr. Samuel Look, who has been making his home in this city for several years, left vesterday for Evansville, where he will locate as business manager of the Courier. The engagement is announced of Miss Lucy Fletcher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Fletcher, who is at Palo Alto, Cal., and Professor Brown, of Leland Stanford

Word was received yesterday of the death of Mrs. Frances Bristol Burly in New York. Mrs. Burly was formerly Miss Bristol, of this city. The funeral took place yesterday at Newark, N. J. Mr. Charles F. Hansen will give an organ recital this evening at Plymouth Church, assisted by Miss Sara Layton Walker, conralto, of Cleveland, formerly of this city.

fine programme has been prepared.

Mrs. R. O. Hawkins will receive infor-nally this afternoon for Mrs. Gallup and daughter Stella, of Chicago. Mrs. Hawkins will also have with her her sisters, Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Foster. There are no

Chicago. He has recently been in New York, where his son Edward was ill. Mr. Murphy, after holding a few meetings in Chicago, will leave for Colorado.

Invitations have been received for the marriage of Miss May Howell and Mr. Myron R. Stowell, of Pittsburg, formerly of this city, which will take place Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, at Des Moines, Ia. At home after Jan. 13 at No. 236 Emerson

Mrs. James R. Carnahan received informally yesterdey afternoon for her daughter, Mrs. M. Steele Bright, of Superior, Wis., who is visiting here for a few weeks. Mrs. Carnahan was assisted by her other daughters, Mrs. James M. Leathers and Miss Nellie Carnahan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Parry are entertaining a house party this week. Among the visitors are Mrs. Wallace and sons, of Cincinnati; Miss Mary Florea, of Connersville; Mrs. Ensey and Mrs. William Foutz, of Troy. O.; Miss Erfurth, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Bates, of Greenville, S. C., and Mr. Messick, of the Ohio Military School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gladding gave a large dinner party last evening to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gladding, who were former residents of this city. The guests were seated at small tables which were placed in the long dining room and in the library. At each cover were pink rose favors. The each cover were pink rose favors. guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gates, of Chicago; Miss Guilford, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John. M. Judah, formerly of Memphis; Mr. Wilson B. Par-ker, of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Moore gave a dance last evening at Brenneke's Academy for their daughters, Misses Ada Mae and Suella. There were numerous invitations extended and few regrets. The hall was prettily decorated with Christmas garlands, vases of flowers and bright with lights. The guests were greeted by the entertainers and were introduced to their guest, Miss Stella Mitchell, of Lafayette. Other guests from abroad were Miss Florea, of Connersville: Miss Elinor Byrrns, of Lafayette, and Mr. Henry Feaster, of Cincinnati. Miss Freda Scholl assisted the young ladies in entertaining.

The winter carnival of the Kindergarten will take place this afternoon, from 2 to 6 o'clock, at the Propylaeum. There will be dancing for children and young people during these hours. The spacious assembly hall will be decorated to represent winter. It is expected that many children will be present for the festivities. Mrs. John H. Holliday and Mrs. Herman Pink are at the head of the entertaining section, and they will be assisted by about fifty ladies. The carnival is given instead of the usual afternoon tea for grown people. The proceeds are for the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Society.

### JENNINGS-KINSEY.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW CASTLE, Ind., Jan. 2.-At 8 o'clock last evening took place the marriage of Miss Edna Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kinsey, and Harry Jennings. It was the greatest social event of the winter here on account of the standing and popularity of the couple. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. F. Steck, of Louisville, and was witnessed by one hundred friends and relatives of the young couple. The bride wore white brocaded silk, high neck, long sleeves, with chiffon trimming and ornaments. She was attended by Miss Mamie Ada Jennings. groom was attended by Mr. Frank Nixon, of Cincinnati. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. D. Webb Bange, of Han-over, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coffin and Perry Coffin, Effingham, Ill.; Mrs. C. H. Harrison, Miss Flossie Harrison, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Frank and Horace Nixon, of Cincinnati; Mrs. E. E. Pitman, Karl Keller, J. T. Tomlinson, of Logansport; R. J. Roberts, of Charleston, Ill., and Lynn Smith, of

# KOKOMO WEDDINGS.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 2.-At 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride, Rev. R. G. Roscamp, of the Presbyterian Church, married Mr. Guy Watson and Miss Cora Quick. Out-of-town guests were John and Mrs. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice, of Frankfort; Mrs. N. M. Ryan, of Greensburg, and others. The groom is secretary of the Watson Manufacturing Company and the bride a member of one of

Kokomo's best families. At the home of the bride's parents, last evening, William H. Cline, of Martinsville, O., and Miss Cora Sellers were married, ceremony by Rev. J. D. Forrest, pastor of Main-street Christian Church. The newly wedded will reside at Martinsville. ELLIOTT-REED.

#### Louis, was married last evening to Miss Goldie V. Reed, Rev. Harris, of Milton, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are both resi-

dents of this place, and will reside here.

DUBLIN, Ind., Jan. 2 .- Frank Elliott, in

the mail service between Pittsburg and St.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUCH COLDER WEATHER. Predictions and Observations of the ly Baldwin, Miller & Co., wholesale jew-Local Weather Bureau. Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 11 p. m., Jan. 3-Snow during the night; much colder, cloudy weather in the morning; fair, much colder during Friday; clear and temperature

> near zero Friday night. General Conditions-The storm area moved rapidly eastward; central in Canada it extends southwestward to Texas. A very high barometric area west of the Mississippi and central over northern Montana and Manitoba, follows the storm area. East of the upper lakes and the central and lower Mississippi, in front of the storm, the temperature rose from ten to twenty degrees in most localities near the lower lakes, west of the upper lakes and the Mississippi. Beyond the Rocky mountains the temperature fell from ten to forty-two degrees. 52 to 64 degrees, but freezing temperature prevails from New Mexico, northern Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Indiana northward; zero to 24 below zero from Williams 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 3 admirably calculated Near the guif, as far north as Alabama and ward: zero to 24 below zero from Wyoming. Nebraska and Minnesota northward. Light rain fell in the lower Mississippi valley and lower Ohio valley; light snow fell from Indiana and Illinois northward. Cold, freez- lead. ing temperature will continue several days.

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, L. F. O. Forecaster Cox, of Chicago, last night sent the following dispatch to Mr. Wappenhans: "Cold wave; temperature will fall twenty degrees or more by Friday even-

FORECAST FOR THREE STATES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-For Illinois-Fair and colder; northerly winds.

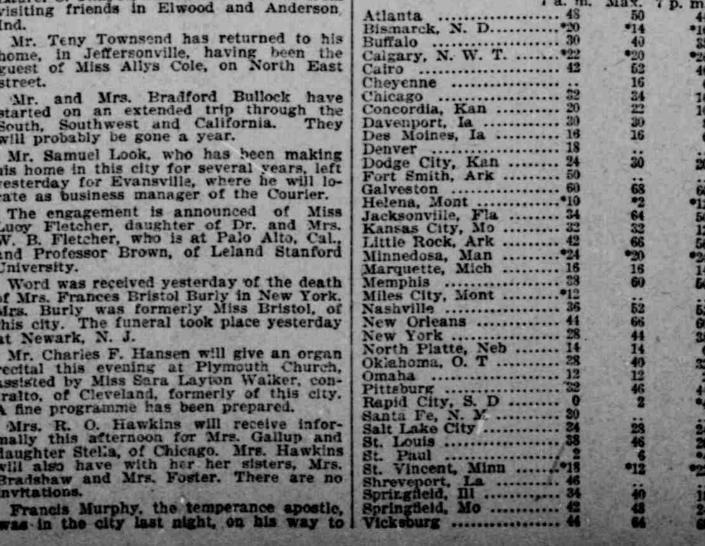
For Indiana-Fair; colder, with a cold wave; northerly winds. For Ohio-Cloudy and threatening, with snow flurries near the lakes; colder, with a cold wave; northwesterly winds.

Thursday's Local Observations.

#### 7 a. m. 29.90 30 81 South. Pt. Cldy. .00 7 p. m. 29.90 33 91 N'west. Lt. snow. T Maximum temperature, 42; minimum temperature, 22. Following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation Jan. 2: Normal ..... Mean ..... Departure from normal ...... Departure since Jan. 1 ..... C. F. R. WAPPENHANS,

Yesterday's Temperatures. The following table of temperatures is furnished by C. F. R. Wappenhans, local to walk ten miles.

Local Forecast Official.



The Climax of Mr. Kipling's New Story Strong and romantic, "written with the hand of a master," is reached in the chapters given in the JANUARY LADIES' HOME JOURNAL Ten Cents on Every News-stand

To Another: "Every Monday morning for two years I've used SANTA CLAUS SOAP-always makes the clothes pure and white without hard rubbinghave my washing done by nine o'clock. This soap has never harmed the most delicate colors in my summer dresses, so it must be free from all acids. I do wish you would send down to the Grocer and get a cake to try on your next washing-day. You will find a perfect Laundry Soap. Sold everywhere. Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company, Chicago.

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THE MOELWAINE-RICHARDS CO., WROUGHT-IRON PIPE and BOILER TUBES

Steam,

Goods. Snow Steam Pumps, Kill Supplies.

Washington ...... 24 Wichita, Kan ..... 32 \*Below zero. Severe Windstorm.

degrees since yesterday. A slight snow was falling in western Nebraska, but the fields are wholly unprotected.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 2 .- A severe wind-

storm has prevailed in Nebraska since early

this morning. The mercury has dropped 40

FREE-TRADE CLOTHING. Some of It Has Been Tested and Found

Wanting. American Economist. When the Democratic tariff bill was passed, we were told that it would benefit the workingman by enabling him to purchase good, honest, well-made, all-wool English goods at the same prices that he had been paying to American manufac-turers for the low-grade, shoddy clothes

appearance to deceive, yet of all the dis-reputable, worthless, rotten stuff ever sent to this country, these samples show that Yorkshire is now taking the unquestioned After paying duties, these goods can be landed here at a few cents less than sound. honestly made American goods, and con-

sequently they are bought and cut up into garments. What benefit the American people will derive from buying such fraudulent stuff, however, is problematical-unless the experience obtained be of value. These are the goods which are made, according to our Bradford correspondent, of linsey (old rags, largely cotton) at 11-10 cents per pound, as stated on Page 242 of the American Economist of Nov. 22. In a letter just received from Bradfo'd we are informed that business there is better than it has been for thirty years, and that many mills have American orders ahead to run them for a year. We may be assured therefore, of receiving large additional quantities of this worthless rubbish with

samples of free-trade clothing. DIGESTION AND WORK.

which the Democratic party desires to clothe the American people. All interested

parties are invited to call and inspect these

# HOW SICK PEOPLE MAY SAVE THEIR ENERGY.

It is as hard work for some people to di-

gest their dinner as it is for a normal man "After dinner rest awhile." This is an old saying. It means that if after eating a heavy meal you try to do hard work you will exhaust all your energy. There will

be none left for your stomach. Your stom-

ach needs energy to work just as your leg Sick people want energy. They seldom have enough for their stomach. Their digestion is out of order, and they want to know the reason. It's simple enough as

What they ought to do is to save their stomachs from hard work until it is capable of doing it, just as they rest their tired backs by lying down. This they can do by using artificially disested food. Shaker Digestive Cordial con-

tains such food; not only this, but it is capable of digesting other foods in the stom-Shaker Digestive Cordial affords nourishnent-and creates new energy as soon as it is swallowed. Ordinary food first has to be digested. Shaker Digestive Cordial while creating new energy does not expend any. t gives the stomach no work to do. It will make thin people fat. Sick people are nat-urally thin. Getting thin is a sign of sick-ness. A person may be born thin, and nat-urally remain so. Such a one is not neces-sarily sick. All druggists keep it, and a 10-cent sample bottle may first be tried.

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